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THE CITY.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS,

the Express. A German preferr d.

THE COAL SUPPLY.

the present supply of coal in the market will not hold or more than about twenty days. Think of The Broadway Baptist Church is looming u of abou. 120,000 bushels per week. But it is a severe weather sets in.

The new lecture and Sunday school rooms for in the own yards their winter supply. The wood three weeks. The dufficing is two stories in hight, with an ornamental front of a light-col-private con. Shels per week. Here, again, ceed 60,603 ba. is to be made. It is well stone front, and the roof ready to go on. Another reduction are the work that our metchs. Prof. J. Lawrence Smith is building a magnificent residence on the north side of Broadway. another reduction as, bankers, capitalists around that our merchal remainders always and other citiz as in early from the supply of coal for a year; and, spring, in sufficient quantities to issue a tleast as their supply of coal for a great around so the ready for occupancy. A notable feature in this building is the front, which is faced with the current of coal the supply of coal to supply of coal the supply of coal the supply of coal to supply of coal the supply private consumption. Assuming this st No-ment to be the fact, and we have n. doubt it is, the total weekly demand from un upplied consumers, would be about 40,-000 bushels. If then, there are 360,000 bushels in the marke, as no doubt there are (about twenty stone, an "its grand proportions, it will be one of days supply at ful rates.) it will be seen that the months, before the expiration of which we may confidently anticipate the usual winter supply; and there is no reason for creating a panic, or of the few at the exp-ns: of the many; the latter, as is always the case, being less able than any others to pay even the lowest prices.

Nevertheless the condition of the supply is

such, and the uncertainty of the means for in-creasing the supply is such, as to demand a few moments of sober, serious consideration. We that aristocratic neighborhood. propose to ask a few questions and indulge in a few reflections. No good may result immediately. the last twenty years. Various propositions have been submitted, various methods broached, for ecuring a full supply in time; but there has been what was everybody's business was nobody's business, and "no ody" has been very active in attending to it. How we are to go through the ent winter is not one of the questions we design to ask at this time; for the simple reason but trust to a rise in the river; or if that should not come, to buy as best we may at whatsoever

years, the same impolicy which has prevailed for the last twenty-five—the "hand-to-moutn" impolic? Is there any reason in such a course? sense in it? Is it not the course of the insersa e? the upreasoning? the foolishly blind? If so, why do we continue to follow in the same besten path we have trod to our shame and injury, for the last quarter o a century? Are we so forgetful, that when the time of need for another time of need, certain to come? If so, back into a state of barbarism; where our wants ulation.

It has been proposed that the city authorities among our African residents. Quinn's Chapel, buy up and store away in the spring a sufficient on the north side of Walnut, just east of Ninth, on the north side of walnut, just east of Ninth, supply for the next winter, so that those who are not calle to buy in advance may be able to obtain supplies as they need them, at reasonable prices. But there are serious objections to such a course. It would only engage that class of a course. It would only engage that class of the community in greater for the future. the community in greater, neglect for the future in other respects, as well as a supply of coal-it lighth and Ninth, and extending through from would eventuate ir, leading the whole community to lean upon the city as a corporation to do large their boiders. They have consequently that for their which they ought to do for themselves. Pat the greatest objection is in the fact, In Coal than she has to engage as a merchant in Grayson street some thirty feet square. This ell the sale of dry goods, bread or old rags.

But, while the city has no right to enter into the undisputed and indisputable right, under her charter, to extend her aid, as a corporation, to such interprises as will eventuate in good to in o operation. There is an enterprise of this very chara ter which the city has been asked to One of the principal results of this enterprise, and a certain result too, would be the constant, uninterruited and reasonably cheap supour own State of not less than one million dollars outlay. Yet the wise men in the Board of Alwhose first result would be of almost incalculable Mr. Wm. Cas le, the young tenor, as benefit the city as a corporation in a two-fold veloping the resources of the country around us.
These members of the Board of Aldermen were wise beyond that which was expected of them to give the people an opportunity, in the charter ed way, to say for themselves whether they would nle have a right to demand, and the time is com-

We are not of those who ascribe unworthy the Aldermen-such as being in fluenced by coal-dealers in this city or eis-We are rather inclined to think they voted with out proper consideration of the beneficial result As this enterprise is especially designed to "promote the improvement of the city, the comfort, (see city charter.) fully as much as any railroad, if not even mere, our advice to the friends of the movement is, "try again." And if they fail on a second tria., "irr again;" and if on a third, "try. pork-houses by no other route, they drive along try again;" and keep on trying 'ill success is the Constant dropping will wear away the hardest stone;" and the stone of opposition appearances, one would suppose the inflow had which stands in their way is not adament, no."
granite, nor even "old red sandstone;" it can be worn away-it can be chipped away-it can be

BRIEF MENTION.

Buildings in Progress.

The following buildings, public and private, now in progress, were noted during a short walk, and, as our readers desire to be posted on all such matters, we make brief mention of them A young man to carry a down-town route on here; may, at some future time, go more into de-

The Sixth-ward school-house, concerning which there was so much talk in the School Board, and elsewhere, is progressing very rapidly. The masons are now engaged on the third story. What Is to Be Done About It?

The outward appearance of this new house is attractive, and its location such as will make it a pleasant resort for the young people of that

st. Only twenty carel But it is quite likely this grandly, with its splendid stone front. The side estimate has been made with a purpose. The walls are mostly fluished and the roof on. city consumes fully six million bushels per year, workmen are pushing forward as rapidly as pos-

in the city, including the Gas Company, consume about one-half of all that is used; these Robinson's, located on Second street, south of ories and all the public institutions have Broadway, will be finished and ready for use in in the words their winter supply. The two or three weeks. The building is two stories

burn great amounts of coal, the supply for a celebrated Milwaukee pressed brick. These brick must be equal to about one-third of the share. are naturally of a cream color, and present a very

The elegant mansion of Mr. S. S. Hamilton, on the south side of Broadway, between Third and Furth streets, will also be ready for occupancy

nomelike residence.

Mr. John White 1. about putting the finishing ouches to his mansion, on the east side of Fourth, outlding. It has a magnificent front of freestone,

On the west side of Fourth, just south of York, another very large and elegant residence is near-The same state of affairs has borne on this com-munity with its terrible weight every winter for house of Anderson & Thomas, This building closes the last gap in the long square from York to Breckinridge, on the west side of Fourth.

Decidedly the greatest ornament and improve ment on that square will be, when finished, the new Unitarian church-Rev. Mr. Heywood's, on he east side of Fourth, at the corner of York-to actors are pushing the work ahead as rapidly as con-istent. The whole building is cased in the same light-colored stone used in the front of Dr. Robinson's new church, and, with the very pecucity. The back building, which will be used for lecture and Sunday-school rooms, pastor's office &c., two stories in hight, will in a few days be ready for the roof tumbers. The walls of the church proper are also progressing rapidly, and to is hoped to have the whole covered in (unless it be the tower) before severe weather.

On the north side of Broadway, near Eighth. ess, the inconsiderate, the blockhead? Mr. Netherland is putting the finishing touches to a large and elegant residence with a freesto front. When finished, it will be the finest in that The negro congregation-Rev. Willis Taylor's

worshipping at the corner of Fifth and York, have greatly enlarged their old church, adding then we had better elect a set of guardians to some twenty feet to its length, by building in care for us, think for us, act for us, and if they should prove no better than we ourselves, these pearance of the house as to make it quite respect the question would demand serious considera-tion, whether we had not better remit ourselves signed especially for the use of, the colored pop-

Coming in Ninth street, another building of the same character gives evidence of prosperity

The S. W. Agricultural Works, located between built a two-story brick addition, about thirty feet wide and running through from street to street, the west line of their premises, with an ell on is an additional smithy, while the larger addition and ware-room.

As time permits and occasion serves, we shall ing, as in this case, brief mention of improvements in progress—either in buildings or public works of any kind.

The fame of the Parepa Rosa Troupe, and the defire to hear once more some good music, drew crowded house last night. Trovatore, as an opera, is defective—the plot is weak and the in-c dents trivial, but in spite of these defects it is per year, which now go to feed and fatten one class of hearers only, but all classes. The the citizens of another state, who never buy a reason for this fact is self-evident when the music has been heard. It lies in the large numbe Monor dollars would return to us for various sup- of vocal gems thrown in by the composer-songs lice of goods would retain again. The plies, wh reas, now, it is never seen again. The plies, wh reas, now, it is never seen again. The which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, wh reas, now, it is never seen again. The which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, whereas, now, it is never seen again. The which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, whereas, now, it is never seen again. The which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, whereas, now, it is never seen again. The which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The plies, which take hold of the popular heart. The plies is the plies of the plies in the plies of the plies is the plies of the plies is the plies of the popular heart. The plies is the plies of the p mendering of it by the troupe last means brought out into full view all the training brought out into full view all the capteries of the Reyublicaus with Grant has been such as to give them a distrust of shoulder-straps in civil office; and even if he specified the anglished.

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Fanny Stockton as the Gipsy Queen.

the wharf. The slaughter at present is in the neighborhood of 70,000 head, and, to judge from

Cincinnati Still Coming.

The Cincinnati papers grow furious when told hat the manufacturers and business men of that city are removing to Louisville, in whole or in part, having at length become convinces of the superlority of location and facilities offered metimes they fume and fret with chagrin; sometimes they affect to laugh, but it is plain the laugh is on the wrong side of the mouth. We have already chronicled the names of some who have arrived, and now we have to add that the great lock and safe factory of that city-Hall'shas established a branch house in this city, in the building on the northeast corner of Fifth and Main. The branch will be under the superintend ence of Mr. E. K. Hall, with Mr. George W. Jew-ell, of this city, as his as istant. A large stock of Princes, Statesmen, Divines-Gorgeous safes is now on hand, and workmen will be

Boat Building.

ought on at an early day.

Time was when Louisville boat-yards were full of work, and the wharf constantly lined with new boats fitting out. Of late years the amount of this kind of work done here has been comparatively small, but it is pleasing to note that even this branch of industry is showing stong of revival. Several new boats have lately been sent out from port, and more will follow soon. There are now lying at the lower wharf, in various stages of progress, six new bears, taking on their machine y, putting on their upper works, and finishing up-making that part of the river front quite lively.

eived is shipped directly East, but a good portion of it is sold in this market, and the sales are constantly increasing.

A Hog's-head, not a Hhd ferlow passed by the door of Wise's grocery and neat store, and, seeing a fresh hog's head hang-

walked away without so much as "thank you." He no doubt anticipates a feast of fat things at

ing up by the door, took possession of it and

Convalescent Mr. Robert Donovan, who fell from the bridgewo or three weeks ago, is now out of all danger from his injurt s, and is improving so rapidly that he hopes to both on the street in a week, walking about. It will be some time, however, before he will be strong erough to return to his work.

A woman nam dTaylor, who was sent to the est-house to be treated for small-pox, broke out of that in-titution before she was well, and made e. When las heard from she was seen

LOUISVELLE CITY COURS HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUBGE.

portraits, of some of our most prominent citizens on Exhibition at J. C. Eirod's old ralle 7, 136 Main street. Go and see them before they a e delivered to their owners. They are very fine

lim Prospects for Sherman.

The New York Sun imagines that the nomination of Gen. Sherman at Louisville will not be adopted by either of the great parties, but that it will remain without any sub-tantial onsequences. When he came to Washingon last spring he was prevailed upon to accept a present of a hundred and two thousand ollars, raised at General Grant's special request, from various citizens of New York and New England. His obligations toward Gen. Grant will keep him in the background for some time to come. Gen. Grant is understood by those who are in the way of seeing him intimately to cherish a deep desire to a re-election. This feeling will naturally grow stronger as the decisive year of 1872 approaches; and the influences which the President can always bring to bear will doubiles be exerted to secure for him the nomination of the Republican Na-tional Convention As long as Gen. Grant is a candidate, Gen. Sherman cannot and wil will be too late for Sherman to fish for thei nomination; indeed, his relation to Grant would make it difficult for him to accept a nomination whice Grant had failed to secure, though it should be unanimously ten-

he can hardly cover, ether for him-self or for other statesmen of milnary education, the confidence he has forfeited. And as or the Democrats, while there is nothing in General Sherman's antecedents, or in his po-litical convictions, to forbid their taking him up, it is almost certain that they will be less inclined to run a military candidate in 1872 than they have ever been before.

From Livingstone.

At a late meeting of the London Royal Geo graphical Society, a long correspondence was read by the Secretary, chiefly of a geographi-cal nature, describing the travels of Dr. Liv-The first was a note to Dr. Kirk from the doctor himself, bearing date July 8, 1868, and written from near Lake Bangweolo. The following is an extract: "I have had no Arrival of Hogs.

Hogs here, hogs there, hogs everywhere—the streets are filled with them—the lanes are filled sand the alieys. They are blocking up all the and the city, and will soon memory in the positions them. Lake Liemba, which possibly is an arm of Tanganyika, has four rivers flowing in the many tooked exceedingly gloomy, suddenly be to it. One I measured, and lound it to be daughters of the popular nobleman, who, in the city and the city and the city and the city and the sun beamed in as if in promise of an unclouded future for the daughters of the popular nobleman, who, in his capacity as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, his capacity as Lord Egiluton's The following is an extract: "I have had no news from anywhere for two years and upwards. The Arabs have been all overflowing with kindness. I borrow this paper from Mohommed Bozarib, for I am up here without arm of Tauganyika, has four rivers flowing into it. One I measured, and lound it to be 294 feet, say 100 yards, high, and waist deep, and flowing fast in September. * * * Taking these four rivers as one line of drainage (a fifth from Marenga must be added), then the Chambeze flow- from the side into the center of a great valley, and receives three streams as large as the Isis at Oxford. or Avon at Hamilton." The next communication was a very our sunshine at critical moments, as one may our sunshine at critical moments, as one may only commenced.

Dr. O'Leary.

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL

ARISTOCRACY AT THE ALTAR.

Wedding of Two Daughters of the Duke of Abercorn in Westminster Abbey.

Toilets-Stupendous Presents.

AN OLD ENGLISH STUNNER.

[From the London Herau, Nov. 3.]
The union of the Lady Maud Evelyn and the Lady Albertha Nrancis Anne Hamilton to the Marquis of Lansdowne and the Marquis of Plandford eldest son of the Duke of Mal-Blandford, eldest son of the Duke of Malborough, was yesterday celebrated in Westminster Abbey, in the presence of princes of the blood, great statesmen, prominent divines, ladies whose names are as household words in

Belgravia, leaders of fashion and leaders of The Cotton Trade.

Immense quantities of cotton are now arriving in the city. Every freight train from the South comes crowded with the fleecy fiber, and the season has but lately set in. The greater part received is shipped directly East, but a good portion.

Begravia, leaders of fashion and leaders of thought, with a state becoming the nuptials of the Gaughters of the Duke of Abercorn, it is not long since the very notion of marying in Westminster Aber never entered the head of anybody except on those rare occasions when a dweller in Dearl's yard entered the body state, but now. in Dean's yard entered the holy state; but now the abbey bids fair to supersede St. George's, Hanover square, or St. Paul's, Knightbridge, as the church for the celebration of matrimo lays supply at full rates,) it will be seen that the cupply is sufficient for inthe weeks, or two full control in the control not surprising to learn that her internal injuries are very severe. It is to be hoped she may recover.

by thousands began to assemble near the old above probably in the hope that the nave would have been thrown open to all comers. But disappointed in this respect, for the entire space was reserved for friends or dependents of the ducal family, the crowd consoled itself by taking up the best position for seeing the carriages that soon drove up. A large detate ment of the A division, under Mr. Deming, is spector at the Heure of Com-

A large detated ment of the A division, under Mr. Denning, is spector at the House of Common, kept the roadway clear, and had quite enough to do, for the people stretched ten deep from the owner of Great George street, on bota sides of Broad Sanctuary, as far as Death's yard, by the cloister gate in which the distinguished persons invited to witness the actual ceremony forbid access to the choir. In the abisey barriers extended the choir. In the abeey barriers extended the whole length of the nave, and by these pressed several handred persons who took the r places early and held them resolutely. In the choir every ticket holder found his place readily, for each seat was distinguished by a printed card bearing the name of its occupant. By a few minutes, efter 11 closely cupant. By a few minutes after M o'clock every place was tilled, among these present being Earl Gravelie, Mr. Disraeli and Viscountess Beaconsfield, and the two sons of

tne Nawao Nizam the Nawao Nizam

A ten minutes afte, the hour the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at the great west actrance in semi-state carriages, the servants wearing their scarlet liveries, and were conduceed among the nave to throne chairs placed for their accommodation under the language with the foot of an included which were that WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, 1839.

Ed Fahay and J20. Anderson, orunk; tined \$3 each.

Edos Rarv vs. Ed Scheider, on a peace warran; the fall plantiff's cost.

Thos. Mack and Ches. Mu. phy, drunk; fined \$3 each and held in \$100 for 30 days.

Bridget sull ivan and Molite Eyan, lunsey; sent to Lexington.

Emma and Rosa Smith, stealing \$20 from Sallie Benton; held in \$200 to answer.

ORDINANCE WARRANIS.

Sam. Roberts, W. Davis & Co., W. S. Anderson, R. Beach & Co., Jas. F. white. Morris Levy, Ab. Mendel. Richard Bude; dismissed.

Wind Donhart, J. M. Arm trong, Anderson Bros. & Co. and Bennett Bros. & Co.; timed \$5 each.

EXT Several life size painted photographs, or in residence with real early search to the exceeding their search illerings, and whe short interfaces and wearing their search illerings, and west of their search illerings, and wearing their search illerings, and well wearing their search illerings, and well of throne chairs placed for their secondary to fine number of an inchined platform, winch as the food of an inchined platform, which is the whole of the sacrarium, winch, as well as the whole of the sacrarium, was carpeted with searlet cloth, there stood the Sub-dean, the Rev. Lord John Thynne, D. D., the Rev. Lord John Thynne, D. D., the Rev. Lord John Thynne, D. D., the Rev. Porch of the Sub-dean, the Rev. Porch of the minor canons in residence, with the choir, pumber; dismissed.

Windows the fine fixed for the ceremony, and in the horizontal Richard Bude; dismissed.

William Ray Leveden, the Barones Noria, Lady Holkand, Lord Henry Gordon Leanox, Lord and Lady Loveden, the self, Lady A. Russell, Sir William and Lady Leveden, the Rev. Porch to the sacrarium, was carpeted with searlet cloth, there stood the Monte Eyan A. Russell and Wr. Barones Beaconsided, Capt.

End Fahay and J20. Anderson, con the platform, which seems the steril and the Barones Noria, Lady Holkand, Lord and Lady Leveden, the Self, Lady A. Russell, Sir William and Lady Leveden, the Rev. Present and the bod of the Sucrarium being the ste

The Princess of Wales, who looked some what worn and a xious, was dre-sed in a silk of the new shape of magenta, and wore a lier, with white knotted fringe and fine narrow lish gulpure lace; and corsege and jacket to correspond. At the same time the Marquis

of grenat Lyons velvet and gris perle fringe, with watteau trimming to correspond.

The Duchess of Manchester had a beautiful dress of green silk, with upper skirt and body of green velvet trimmed with sace. Among the other tollets, one in salmon color, one in lavender, one in French gray corded with crimson, one in light and one in dark blue, and one in mauve, over which was worn a gold embroidered shawl, attracted most atention; but there were many others equally

pleasing if somewhat less striking.

Punctually to a minute the bri es arrived at the great west door, and the Lady Maud, on lighting from the carriage, took the arm of The brides were attired in the richest white biossoms The beaddresses were wreaths of orange biossom as d magnificient squares of

Brussels point ace, made specially for the oc-casion, both dresses being exactly the same. The bridesmaids of the Lady Mand wore casion, both dresses using exactly the same.

The brides mids of the Lady Mand wore with an early standed with and purk, and the brides mids of the Lady Mand wore with a spendid pendaut good locket, studded with a purk, and the brides mids of the Lady Mand wore with a spendid pendaut good locket, studded with a purk, and the brides mids of with rare lustrous billiants; in the center of the Lady Abertha white and blue for the Lady Abertha white and gold locket. From the Marquis of the Lady Mand wore the Lady Mand gracefully perform the omee dear to all un-married dam ess are—Lacy Georgiana Hamilmarried dames are—Lacy Georgiana Hamilton (sister of the bride-), Ladies Annie, Sarah and Georgiana Churchill (sisters of the Marquis of Blandford and daugh ers of the Duke and Duches of Marborough.) Ladies Beatrice and Katharine Lampton (daughters of the Earl and Countess of Durham), Ladies Fiormand Counters of Abercorn, set in pearls. From the Duke of Abercorn, sets of pearls and Counters of Abercorn, sets of pearls and Counters of Abercorn, sets of pearls.

ence and Bearrice Auson (aughters of the Earl and Counters of Litenneid), Lady Emily Fitzmaurice (sister of the Marquis of Lans-

responses, and before the address on the duty of husbands and wives was read, the cheir sung, to a very sweet setting, by Mr. Turie, the following wedding hymn, written by the Rev. S. Flood Jones:

Father of Life, confessing

Thy malesty and power.
We seek Thy gracious blessing
To greet the bridal hour.
The troth in Eden plighted
The wooded here renew;
May they in Thee united
Till death be pure and true.

Jesus, Redeemer, hear us,
Still be the weading guest;
Thy gentle presence near us
Makes common things more blest;
E'en care shall be a learning
Of blessedn as divine,
If Thou with be turning
The water into wine.

Spirit of Love, descending
Impart Thy joy and peace,
These hopes together blen ling,
Bless with Thine own increase

Athwart the roughen'd ocean, Or on the p-aceful tide, Thy breath through each emotion Their heavenward course shall guide. The Church, Thy bride, bath given

Her cauren, Thy oride, Bath Her blessing on the vow, O.! ratify from heaven Her benison below; Bless Father. Son, and Spirit, The union here begun, That in the life eternal

It may be ever one. Amen. The address concluding the service, that begins 'Dearly beloved' and enes with "amazement," having been read, the biessing was pronounced, and the choir and clergy was pronounced, and the choir and clergy leading the way the brides and bridegrooms, with their rel-tives and friends, proceeded to the Chapter House, while Mr. Turle played the march from the overture to Handel's Occasional Oratorio, and in that old parliamen house of England signed the register attesting the union, and among the signatures of the witnesses appears that of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The bells of the abbey rang out merrily, and as the brides drove away there was much enthusiasm, the Prince and Princes of Wales being also louders.

and Princess of Wales being also loudly House, Mayfair, the town residence of the Duke of Abecorn. The Prince of Wales pro-posed the "healths of the brides and bride-grooms," and wished them all success and happiness. Among those who were presen we noticed their Royal Highness the Prince and Princes of Wiles, their Royal Highnes Highness of Wales, their koyal highness the Prince and Princess Christian, his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge, their Serene Highnesses Prince and Princess of Saze Weimar, his Excellency the Turkish Ambussador, the Duke and Duchess of Mar borough, the Marquis and Agrabianess of Hamilton, the Marquis and Marghianess of Hamilton, the Marquis and Marchioness of Hamilton, the Marquis and Marchioness of Camden, the Marchioness of Londonderry, the Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry, the Dowager Marchioness of Lansddowne, the Councess of Westmoreland, the Earl and Countess of Mount-Edgeumbe, the Earl and Countess of Lichfield, the Countess of Mount-Edgeumbe, the Earl and Countess of Mount-Edgeumbe, and the Ladies Taylour (2), the Earl and Countess of Dalketh, the Earl Granville, Viscount Jocelyn, Mr. Coventry, Mr. Cockerell, Viscount and Viscountess Downe, Sir Ivor and Lady Guest, Lord Stathmarn, Lord Carington, Lord Albert Leveson Gower, Lord Claud Hamilton, Lord and Lady Feversham, Lord and Lady George Paget, Lady Milford, Lady C cilfa Bingpam, Lord George Hamilton, Colonel and the Baroness Nortu, Lady Holland, Lord Henry Gordon Lennox, Lord and Lady

ingly expensive toilets that were worn by the ladies in the choir stalls.

The Princess of Wales, who looked somewhat worn and a xions was drawned to the choir stalls.

Early in the afternoon the Marquis and Marchiness of Lansdowne left town for Bowood.

The traveling dress of the bride was of wood.

The traveling dress of the bride was of rich azure blue frish poplin, trimmed en tablier, with white knotted fringe and fine narrow

white bonnet with magenta trimmings.

The Duchess of Abercorn wore a magnificent gris perle satin antique, with broad plis of grenat Lyons velvet and gris perle fringe, with wattean trimming to correspond.

The Duchess of Manchester had a beautiful link with the same time the Marquis and Marchioness of Blandford took their department for Bleaheim House, Woodstock, the bride wearing a costume of rich pearl gray Irish poplin, with several small volants, each Irish poplin, with several small volants, each volant edged with cerise poult desoie, panier and sach to correspond; the corsage and jackstatic profinets by that route. It might easily be demonstrated by figures, if this were also trimmed with cerise. Both these dresses, the proper place for such a demonstration.

Prioce and Princess of Wales, a pair of gold The brides were attired in the richest white stin, with flounces of the most magnificent bru-sels point face, made specially for this becasion. The corsages were trimmed with marrow point face to match and orange biossoms. The beaddresses were wreaths of orange biossom and magnificient squares of Brus-els point face, made specially for the occasion, both dresses teing exactly the same.

Prince and Pracess of Wales, a pair of gold oraceits, of elegant design, set in diamonds; also, a magnificent pair of engraved glass ings, with gold mountings. From their koyal H ginesses Prince and Pracess of Wales, a pair of gold oraceits, of elegant design, set in diamonds; also, a magnificent pair of engraved glass ings, with gold mountings. From their koyal H ginesses Prince and Pracess of Wales, a pair of gold oraceits, of elegant design, set in diamonds; also, a magnificent pair of engraved glass ings, with gold mountings. From their koyal H ginesses Prince and Princess of Wales, a pair of gold oraceits, of elegant design, set in diamonds; also, a magnificent pair of engraved glass ings, with gold mountings. From their koyal H ginesses Prince and Pracess of Wales, a pair of gold oraceits, of elegant design, set in diamonds; also, a magnificent pair of engraved glass of a magnificent pair of engraved glass of the pai malachite. From the Earl and Countess of nocklaces, with diamond clasps, and pearl and diamond earrings. From Lord Skelmersdale, toilet glass, with monogram gilt frame. From Earl and Countess of Litchneid, Lady Emily Firmaurice (sister of the Marquis of Lansdowne). Ladies Victoria at d Albertha Eng cumbe (daughters of the Earl and Countess of Mount Edgeumbe), and Miss Winfired Howard (consin of the Marquis of Lansdowne).

As the bridal party passed along the nave and the choir to the bottom of the platform, to which the energy and c oir advanced, Mr. Turke, who presided at the organ of forty stops, performed an appropriate voluntary, and then bride rooms took their places by the side of their respective brid-s, the Marquis of Lansdowne and Lady Mand taking the north, and the Marquis of Blandford and Lady Albertha the south side. The best mentaged the north, and the fitted of the hoppy couples. In a low voice, which, however, ceared as he proceeded, the Rev. Lord W. Russell commenced the office of marmony, and just as he reached the formula of betroth he sky, which early in the morning had poured with ratu and on the airival of the bridal party looked exceedingly gloomy, suddenly brightened, and the sun beamed in as if in promise of an unclonded future for the daughters of the popular nobleman, who, in his capacity as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, won the hearts of the popular nobleman, who, in his capacity as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, won the hearts of the popular nobleman, who, in his capacity as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, won the hearts of the popular nobleman, who, in his capacity as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, won the hearts of the popular nobleman, who, in his capacity as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, won the hearts of the popular nobleman, who, in his capacity as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, won the hearts of the people of the sister island as no Viceroy since Lord Egliuton's more and Wombwell, an elegant liqueur series and countess of the process of the pr From the Nawab Nazim of Bengal, a choice Indian cish ie silver. From Captains Whitmore and Wombwell, an elegant liqueur service in choice engraved glass. From Lo.d Jocelyn, a silver casset. From Hon. Mrs. J. Yorke, elegant gilt inkstand. From the Ladies E. and C. Cornwallis, a rare china dish; and from many others, which space will not permit us to catalogue.

MA Grand Rapids (Mich.) young man, by mar, ying a widow of torty-four, is father and grandfather at the early age of twenty-three. Daughters nearly us old as himsef—grand-children that will be of age almost before he knows it, and such an excellent wife that so long as he lives he will never want for the

John Hastings, Iudiana lunatic, is wandering about the streets of Cincinnati hatless, coatless and wearing a tin cravat.

THAT INVESTIGATION.

The Other Side of the Methodist Book Concern Story. [From the New York Sun.]

The Book Committee have been in session in this city iourteen days, and the Sub Com-mittee six weeks. Many prominent paper dealers of the city were called before the committees. They testified that they would have sold paper at less rates than were paid by the sold paper at less rates than were paid by the Book Concein's agents, and one firm declared that they had sold the Concein \$175,000 worth of paper, on which they had paid a commission of 2½ to 7 per cent. to the young man, who is a relative of one of the managers.

The good old man, Dr. Porter, says that his son did sell to Mr. Goodenough, as the agent of the concern, large supplies of paper, and that, to test the price, the doctor used frequently to inquire in Philadelphia and Boston, when he was called to those places on husi-

when he was called to those places on business, the value of certain qualities which he carried with him, and he found no substantial difference in price, but thought he was buying as low as any of his neighbors. This opinion is not very valuable, the doctor not being an expert, and the Philadelphia and Boston houses not expecting to sell to him.

Mr. Hoffman, the binder, who is said to be implicated in \$20,000, declares his innocence before God, and says that he could, if the

books were in his possession, show his entire innocence. It is simple justice to say that his deficiencies have been arrived at by finding where he took the property of the con The cammittee have passed a supplimenta

y resolution which will, it is supposed, re-train the evil passions of human nature, and articularly of those of the Book Conc it enlarges in general terms on the necesity of being careful in business, and does not desire any further purchases to be made on But the committee have done nothing real

ly to prevent a repetition of the late offenses; they ask for no bonds from the manager; they propose no periodical inspection of their books by any one really competent and disinterested, and able to take enough time to do the work thoroughly; and they do not think that the choice of these persons should be heered.

The breakfast was given at the Chesterfield made from among laymen trained to busi-

Spain Recvaiting in New York.

[From the New York Sun.] El Cronista's incipient naval expedition of the steam corvette brought more than a mere being the custom of those sovereicus, who pearer of important dispatches affecting the clations of the two Governments. With the clations of the two Governments. With the part mail steamship's advices from Havana preceded by all the suite of the Emperor, the relations of the two Governments. With the last mail steamship's advices from Havana came the announcemen that the Spanish Government had enlisted in this country a number of men, who were to serve as canon-cros under the Spanish flag in Caba. The fact that such men have been enlisted is confirmed. They namber about one hundred and fifty, and are divided into five parts. The spanish language. One rendezvous is on the Spanish language. One rendezvous is on the Spanish language. One rendezvous is on the Third avenue, near Fourteenth street, in a domicile kept by a Spaniard: another is on West street; a toir? on Catharine street, and the other two on the east side of the lower part of the city. The most of the recruits came from the West. A few Italians, who have been led to believe that the Spanish cause will be ultimately successful, and then they will be related for the city. The most of the recruits came from the West. A few Italians, who have been led to believe that the Spanish cause will be ultimately successful, and then they will be related for above anything they could realize by organ-grin ing. It is proposed to ship the men on the Pizaro as a receiving ship, and the plan was then to transfer them to the fleet of gumboats as they might be needed; by the seizure of the latter and the determination of the authorities to litigate their case, this plan will be frustrated. But it was reported last might that the Picarro twore are already a number of officers brought hither to take command of these men and of the new gunboats. But in the turn matters are taking they will probably all be required to fight on one ship, or look clsewhere for vessels.

The Suez Canal—Whom will it Bene-

Not the United States, nor any part of the least expected, may income in creams of inthe castern shores of Asia, which may be reached from San Francisco by a shorter voyage, across a safe, tranquil ocear, than is quisite for reaching them from the ports of Mediterranes a through the Suez Canal the Red Sea. We have never shared the France. expectation of some enthusiasts that any conside table portion of the commerce of Asia will come across the American continent by the Pacific Railroad, although the Valley of the Mississippi may be partially supplied with Mississippi may be partially supplied with siderable portion of the commerce of Asia will also trimmed with cerise. Both these dresses, as well as the bridal costumes and the dress of the Duchess of Abercoro, were prepared in Grafton street, Dublio, which city furnished the entire trusseaux, which included some time sceemens of Irish gulpure lace

The presents, which were of wondrous richness and value, were as follows: From her Majesty the Queen, a pendant gold locket, wind portrait in relation in the first is doubtful whether it would be so heavy, and the tolls necessarily would be so heavy would be so heavy, and the tolls necessarily be also supports, with equal the outer also supports, with equal to the public money paid for religious purposes of title flow in the cost of the public money paid for religious purposes of the hatter to chart, the tolls needed in the cost of the public money paid for religious purposes of title flow in the cost of the substance of the public money paid for religious purposes of title flow in the cost of the flow is only natural, seeing that its memources and extend the cost of the flow is only n

> The Man With the Diamond.
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> There may be seen daily on Chestaut street, Philadelphia, a man clad in faultess apparet, with a great diamond upon his creast, vanity endeavoring to outglitter the magnineem of tarre upon his tinger. In a German university with a great diamond upon bis creast, vanily endeavoring to outglitter the magnineent of tare upon his finger. In a German university he learned chemistry, and not even Lieber and the determinent of liquors, Give him a dozen casks of deodorized alcohol, and the next day each of them will represent the name of a genuine where or a popular spirit. He enters a wholesale drug store, bearing a large list \$10,000; each of the Archbishopo has of a genuine whee or a popular spirit. He enters a wholesale drug store, bearing a torgonal basket on his arm. Five pounds of Iceland moss are first weighed out to him. To raw liquor this imparts a degree of smoothness, of oleaginousness, that give to imitation brandy the glibness of that which is best matured. liquor this imparts a degree of smoothness, of oleaginousness, that give to imitation brandy the glibness of that which is best matured. An as ringent called catechu, that would almost close the mouth of an inkstand, is next in order. A couple of ounces of stryennine, next called for, are quickly conveyed to the vest pocket, and a pound of sulphate of zinc (white vitrio!) is as silently placed in the bottom of the basket. The oil of cognac, the sulpharic acid, and other articles that give fire and tody to the liquid poison, are always fire and tody to the liquid poison, are always kept in store. These unings are the staples of his art, and the mixer buys them at different places. Chemistry alone discovers the ch at Among drinkers the question is asked with alarm, "Have we Bourbon among us?"

A Respectable Thief Succumbs.

The Kennebec (Me.) Journal says that in anuary last Captain Hiram Mair, a fisherman The Kennebec (Me.) Journal says that in January last Captain Hiram Mar, a fisherman residing at Southport, started from his home to cross the bay to Georgetown. While making the trip in his sail-boat Captain Marr was lost, but his body was not found, though the shores were searched for many days. Some months subsequent the widow of Captain Marr applied to a person, whose name is not given, for the payment of a promissory note of \$50, which Captain Marr had against him at the time he was drowned. The debtor averred he had paid the note, and refused to acknowledge that he was indebted to the estate of the deceased. As the note itself was in the pocket of Captain Marr when he was lost, no conclusive evidence could be producted that it had not been paid. But during the newly gale of last September, the body of Captain Marr was washed ashore at Long Beach, and in the clothing was found a wallet containing, in nearly perfect preservation, the note for \$50, the payment of which had been refused. The maker of the none could no longer evade paying it, nor did he seem disposed to, after the body of deceased seemed to have risen from its burial place on purpose to the hand of lady rushed into the room. to demand it

that the Russian serfs are lapsing i to a con-dition of "idleness, drunkenness, and crime."

Now that there are none to flog them "fully bars, and returned to the house and a

The citizens of Spencer county, Ind., talk of erecting a monumeat over the neglected grave of Abraham Lincoln's mother,

FRANT JOSEPH.

Royalty Receives a Roaring Reception at Constantinople-The Sultan Embraces Franz.

[Correspo dence of the New York Herald.]

The spectacle of the entree of the Emperor was very fine. All of the steamers were dress-d out in flags of every hue and size, while the Sultanawich only had on her mainmasthead the imperial colors of Austra, and on the two others the standard of the Padishah. So soon as the Emperor entered the mouth of the Bosphorus and passed by the famous "Cyenean Rocks," the main batteries opened a running fire of cannon. This roared terribly and was re-echoed far and near among the cliffs and valleys of the Bosphorus. No such cannonade had been heard smong the diplomats of Bennunnanan and Therassia since the salutes of the allied naval forces of England, France, Turkey and Italy on their way out to attack Sebastopol. All the merchant ships at anchor were more or less decorated with flags, and, as the weather was very fine by Investid Moisse. [Correspordence of the New York Herald.] orated with flags, and, as the weather was very fine, his Imperial Majesty could not but have been much pleased with the kindly wel-

come offered him by every one

The Emperor, in full Austrian uniform, sat
on the bridge of the paddle boxes, surrounded by a large suite of Turks, Austrians and
Hungarians. Among the latter was Count
Andrassi, once the agent of Kossuth and an
officer of Gorges/Sagney. He were husered in Andrass, once the agent of kossuth and an officer of Gorgey's army. He was burned in efficy in Pesth after the fall of the civil war in Hungary, and for some years did not venture to return to his own home. He remained at large an exile in Paris and Loudon, until the amnesty of the Emperor allowed him to return to his estates. But all things have an end and even revolutions are foresten in return to his estates. But all things have an end, and even revolutions are forgotten in the bitter and more fearful times which sueceed them. Even the greatest rebels regain their "lost estate," and become faithful subjects or citizens. Such has been the lot of Count Andrassi, now President of the Hungarian Diet and the brave communion of the Emperor Francis Joseph. This is the more remarkable, as it is understood that ho is said to come here as a return visit of the Sultan to Pesth in 1867, when all of the magnates turned out to compliment him for the valuable protection offered to Kossuth and his conferers, who sought a shelle, from the vindictive arms of Austria and Russia after being compelled to fly from Hungary.

to fly from Hungary. As soon as the Saltanwich cast anchor be-fore the Sultan's palace, the Sultan drew alongside of her in one of his finest state bayes. They embraced each other as brothers, such

The Suez Canal—Whom will it Benefit?

IN. Y. world.]

Not the United States, nor any part of the American continent. Our Pacific coast faces

American continent. Our Pacific coast faces

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

France.
[From the New York World.]

state as it is in France. The Roman Catholic Caurch is the church of the government, of course, and it gets much the largest share of the public money paid for religious purposes

so high, that it is doubtful whether it would bare much effect in cheapening the voyage Whether the Darein Caral is ever constructed or not, and whether the Pacific Ranroad ever does a large Asiatic business or not, it is equally demonstrable that the Suez Canal will never be the route of American commerce with Asia.

The population of the confucian Church, should either be established in France. The population of the empire coassists of 36 300 664 Roman Catholics, whose clirgy receive pay from the State amounting to 49.819,936 france, or about \$10.000,000; 1,591.259 Protestants, whose carry receive with Asia. than an archbishop in France. Six of the archbishops, however, get an extra allowance on \$2,600 on account of their being cardinals, and, as they are also ex officio senators, they get a further sum on \$6.00 in this capacity. There are 192 v.c.r-general, whose pay is from \$300 to \$500 a year, 723 c.noos, with salaries ranging from \$320 to \$450, 3.531 cures, with incomes from \$240 to \$200; and 31 550 curates, where stimpuls are true \$190. 31,569 curates, whose stipends are from \$180 to \$240. It is easy enough to see, from those figures, how very much element is a celibate than a married clergy. The Jewish prioset hood paid by the Stile consists of 10 high rabbis, with salaries ranging rom \$.00 to \$1, 200; 66 rabbis, at from \$160 to \$500; and 69 precentors, who receive stipends of from \$100 to \$400 each.

A Queer Wedding,

posed to, after the body of deceased seemed to have risen from its burial place on purpose to den, and it

Were ready. The minister proceeded and had just got through questioning the oung man when the old lady rushed into the room, shouling, "John John, you didn't surned the cow away from that caif." John let go his sweethers, the Russian care language in the cow away from that caif."

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THE CITY.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

A MISERABLE GIRL.

The Fall of Sweet Sixteen-A Sad Tale of reduction and Ruio.

A man and a woman were presented before the A man and a woman morning on a charge of clored rive on in t. Their names were Joshua Carly and I-abela Shaw. The greest was occa-disch of mud, so that they could not get to him, sloned by the boisterous conduct of the man the nich previous at a bouse on Lafa ette stree. But this is not all which occasions the mention of the case in these column . There is a melancholy tors of crime and degradation connected ur v is a married man and has a family in T ppecapoe. Indiana, but seand brought her to this city, where he placed he in a house of ill-fame. It ms from what we can learn of the matter that two lived in the same neighborhood, no ar Tippecanoc: that their parents were near neighand that they were playmates together in mood. Curly was the elder by ten years ps, and when h grew up to be a man was an orthan when quite young, and a as raised in

the family of her unc'e. she is now not more than exteen years of age, of pretty form and d his old a quaintance with ber, and i Touga forbidde : all intertage of her inexperience, till a last he sucin. He then proposed to leave the ed with her, and promi ed that if she o with him he would get a divorce from The already heart-broken girl, with al grief upon ber, consented, when her brought her to this cits and procure "bon dire" for her at a house on Lafayett sire t, kept by one Hat ie Whitney. Here the full mens-ure of har degradation was accomplished, and **REFERRALLY STONACH OFFICES, now a out to entrophe the described to make the considerable and the described to make the considerable and the described to the house office and the described to the house of the described to the house office and the described to the house of the describe

how he gri had come; to sham d and shy she was; and the horous of the departure from the path of purity and the final rule of a foor, 6c. The train boy testified that he observed a shabby-students could intentionally do so, save in direct contravention of our known views. the philanth ordists of our city who are at present seeking to establish a home for such creatures been there and heart this vile woman tell the hands of the detective but the affair remained wrapped in mystery until a few days ago when a clew to the perpetutors was obblood, and on mean unjust. Passing on the conduct of the tringing of this gir into the city, after accomplishing her run, and obsting her upon the computative, and will have an examining trial to-day. The evidence, which is wholly circumstantly not see this store it is proper to introduce woman as nation; though by no means unjust. Passing on the conduct of the tringing of this gir into the city, after accomplishing her run, and obsting her upon the computative. The residual trial to-day. The evidence, which is wholly circumstantly only the particles, and we maintain that was, nevertheless, a crime. There was an ungraded and beert-broken creature. Had one of looking man standing at the wood-pile, but did rect contravention of our known views. munity, though not shable under the statute, was, nevertheless, a crime. There was an unwritten by of society again t it. It was an infringement of the rights of society which it is the in ention of the lights of society which it is the in ention of the law to protect. He ordered the interpretation of the sent to St. Xavier's Institute, and it is alleged that both father and sons are remitted to the the man was held in five undered dollars to be golded as desperate men, of good behavior for twe ve months. Not being (o), Phil. Lee, of this able to give bond he was sent to the Work-house, to conduct the pro-ecution.

THE PORK-HOUSE HORROR.

serv s to remain till the full twelve months have

Death of Another Victim.

We have already published a statement of the littling of James B. West, a stock-drover from Mades a county, Kenucky, near Lexination, Mississiph. A correspondent, willing from the place, one of the model of a bind of street of the public of a h and Enward Wetch attaily it juried. Quin as was solved to do a h and Enward Wetch attaily it juried. Quin as was borrow, and etc., and death as of the product of a h and Enward Wetch attaily it juried. Quin as was borrow, and etc., and death as of the control of the founder of a clittor of Mades of only it. Features, who let home some week show the street of the founder of a clittor of Mades of the control of the founder of a clittor of Mades of the control of the founder of a clittor of Mades of the control of the founder of a clittor of Mades of the control of the founder of a clittor of Mades of the founder of a clittor of Mades of the founder of a clittor of Mades of the founder of the clittor of Mades of the founder of a clittor of Mades of the found

which it had been initeded. Dr. C. R. McBrier with the litteneed stricted for three hour, admit stering antidotes and other proper relief, so it restored him to consciousness that it is believed e will recover. Miller is said to have weal by relations in Germany, but is himself a poor abore. Previous to attempting self-murget of the expressed a cetemination, if he shord get cut of employment, to kill hims if. Upon being restored to consciousness he regrett did tage of the expressed a cetemination, if he shord get cut of employment, to kill hims if. Upon being restored to consciousness he regrett did tage of the expressed a cetemination, if he shord get cut of employment, to kill hims if. Upon being restored to consciousness he regrett did tage of the expressed a cetemination, if he shord being restored to consciousness he regrett did tage of the expression of the consciousness he regret to the scientific cannot be sufficient expressed a cetemination. If he shord being restored to consciousness he regret to the consciousness he regret to the scientific cannot be suffined as a suffined by the sufficient cannot be suffined as a suffined by the sufficient cannot be suffined as a suffined by the sufficient cannot be suffined as a suffined by the sufficient cannot be sufficient as a suffined by the sufficient cannot be sufficient as a suffined by the sufficient cannot be sufficient as a suffine cannot be sufficient as a suffine cannot be sufficient as a suffine cannot be sufficient as a sufficient c

A SINGULAR FRENZY.

ons who re always seeking to arrest him. He

says that he came to this city from Cincinnati a few cays ago seeking employment. He put

p at a tave n on Market street, but during that

ight some men came there after him and want-

d to a rest him; that he was asleep at the time, out jumped out of bed, put on his clothes and

an away, but that they took after him. He ran

up to Preston street, and then out that street to-ward the country, hoping to hide from them in

e ods, for they were in hot puruit. The corfellow, under this strange illusion, must

ve run many miles in great terror on that dark

the for he was found next day at the farm of

Red, which is twelve or thirteen miles dis-

not toon the city. But to continue his tale (for e fold it all rationally and coherently): He says

ide of the track who would reach up and grab

hi- I gs as he ran. Finally be came to an old

abin by the road which was not occupied and

he hid in this tid morning when he got away.

Bu not long after sunrise, as he was going

brough a field, he espied the men again coming

after him. He said two bid in the fence corner,

ut that they were trying to punch him out with

long poles, when he came to the conclusion that

rather than be taken and put in jail, for he never committed any crime, he would cut his own

hroat. This he attempted, he says, but the knife

This was the whole of the poor fellow's story. He was found on the farm of Mr. Bell, as before

tated, acting wildly and with the gash on his

broat, and the neighbors, believing him a mad-

an and a dangerous character, arrested bim and

brough him to the city, where they turned him

That the man is crazy there is no doubt; but the cause of the very strange hallucination under

which he suffers is a great mystery, and will doubtless remain so till all mysteries shall cease.

Perhaps the concealment of some dreadful deed

n reality, is indeed strange. There can be a

of them would do the unfortunate man injustice.

as suff red a death of terror. He will be taken to

"Muster the care of those who can
"Muster to a mind diseased;
Pluck from the nemory a rooted sorrow;
Raz out the writen troubles of the brain;
And with some sweet oblivious antidote,
Cleanse the foul bosom of that perilous stuff
which weighs upon the heart."

MILTON T. CORCORAN.

KILLING OF J. H. WEST.

Another Account of the Affair.

The Home for Friendless Women.

to the fund to be used in the erection or pro-

e will come under the care of those who can

was so dull that he changed his notion.

over to the authorities.

Man Who is Always Fleeing from Invisible Pursuers-He is Chased through the Woods at Night, and Attempts Suicide to Escape Them. There was a singular case of innacy develope the City Court yesterday. A man named John coung was tried and adjudged a lunatic, and rdered to be sent to the a-y'um at Lexington.
Young is a German, about thirty-five years old,

Mr. George M. Fluker, of Gaston, Sumter county, Ala., writes us the following letter, accepting stands without a rival. and is unable to converse intelligably in English. In his native tongue, however, he tells a very straight tory of how he is pursued by some per-

GASTON, SUMTER COUNTY, ALA., November 16th, 1869. SIR: I see published in the columns of your paper Mr. Robert Bonner's offer for a horse that will trot a mile in 2:21%, to a road-wagon and driver weighing 318 pounds, without running, jumping or skipping—every inch to be trotted. I will accept the offer. Respectfully.

GEO. M. FLUKER.

one Man Killed and Two Wounded. Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, the botler of a tally wounding Samuel Jackson, and slightly were after him, but, along the completely demolishing ad, he says, there were men lying on each log being left whole.

Contempt of Court.

The officers of the U.S. Court in Bankruptcy

The Clinical Young Women of Penn- at

sylvania. The following report of a committee of the Faculty of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania was adopted and directed to be published:

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MEXICAN CLAIMS. The Joint Commission to adjust the claims of clitzens of the United States and Mexico, made against each other, and which is created by a duly ratified treaty between the two countries, will meet in this city in a few days, its preliminary organization baving been effected some time since. Already a large amount of claims have been filed by American claimsnts against Mexico, which will exceed some fitten millions of dollars. It is no probable that the Commission will make The Joint Commission to adjust the claims H. Wadsworth, of Kentucky, is Commissioner

Davis, and that of other naval officers in the

Eurnings of the road, \$13,000,060; sales of new stock, \$16,000,060; more, \$5,543,000; new issue of bonds, \$750,000.

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Delegate Conranaugh, from Montana, had a were made, for of the price demanded, nor of long interview with the President yesterday ship Monarch, with the remains of the late amounts received for the same, nor of the on the Indian question in his Territory, and George Peabody, has been pestponed and proceeds: therefrom; also, asked that more troops may be sent turre to December 2d. they have had use of all said money, and employed it in immense stock, gold and employed it in immense stock, gold and speculations. In the opinion of the President expressed his willingness to afford not seem to favor a suggestion of the Grand rupt.

nce, Treasury De artment, a churck of the Howard University, entered to day a libel suit against the proprietor and editor of ground that the National Republican of this city, and claims oyed by Spain in ten thousand dollars damages for its issue of against Peru. The the 20th instant. That paper furnished an in- Cuban question. to be used against the colteresting account, in which Finney is charged with having seduced a young lady employed in the Treasury Department.

> It is learned that an arrangement has been entered into in New York with gentlemen of signed and delivered. Every arrangement national thoroughfare.

PERSONAL. Hon. Saml. L. Marshall, of Illinois, and Vice President Colfax are among to day, ar- caual. rivals.

here for the winter.

JUDGE BUSTEED SUSPENDED

Washington, Nov. 24.—The President has appointed Jno. B. Southworth United States Attorney Northern District of Alabama, vice

VISIT TO THE NAVY YARD. The President and Mrs. Grant and a larg number of prominent persons, including la-dies, by invitation, visited the pavy yard this afternoon. After viewing United States steamers and other objects of interests, they were entertained by Admiral Farragut at his residence. The usual salute was fired and

THE ALABAMA CLAIM QUESTION. The entire speech of Mr. Gladstone at the States. This view is strengthened by letters from a distinguished source in England, making requires and suggestions, indicating

THE SPANISH GUNBOATS. Washington last week was not with especial reference to the Spanish gunboats, but while here this subject was brought to his a tention, their detention, and laying the foundation of a claim for damages. It was in consequence of this protest, and with the view to a decision of the question by the courts, that legal proceedings were ordered to be instituted, the

Contrary to recently published statements, there was no protest by the Spanish Milister against legal proceedings. The truth is he is not dissatisfied with them, and certainly his conferences with the Secretary of State have been altogether free free converted. This

BELIABLE FROM CUBA. The latest reliable intermation from Cube The latest reliable information from Cuba concerning the insurgents shows a decline in their cause, and that they are not now in possession of a single town, having been obliged even to abandon Gusymaro, the seat of the Cespedes Government. There is no doubt this several months ago General Jordan proposed to surrender to the Spanish authorities, not on his own account, but on that of his men from the United States, who were, he

said, forced tothe front of battle in all combats. In consequence of this, comparatively few of the American soldiers survived; but

The following letter was received to-day at the Department of State:

Nany Department, Washington, Nov. 23.—Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 20th inst, relative to the destitute condition of a number of misguided citizens of the United States, who have been abandoned in Nassau, N. P., by the steam. Lilian, alleged to have been engaged in the service of the Cuban insurgents.

Rear Admiral Chas, H. Thor, commanding the North A lantic fleet, has been instructed to send one of his vessels to Nassau for the purpose of receiving on board and conveying to Key West such of the mer referred to as wish to avail themselves of the passage and will account the service of the passage and

wish to avail themselves of the passage and will agree not to violate hereafter the neutrality laws of the Urited States.

Very resprictfully, your obit servit, GEO. A. ROBESON, See'y of State.

To Hon. MAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

Miami University, Oxford, Onto, and ordered to report to the Commanding General of the to report to the Commanding General of the Department of the Platte. First Licutenant J. J. Hasler, relieved from duty as Indian agent, is ordered to duty in the Department of Gould and Fisk from the control of the Erie road, has just been commenced, the papers in the case being an order of su pendicular to the control of the control of the control of the papers in the case being an order of su pendicular to the control of th on the Pratte.

THE DOMINION.

H. Wadsworth, of Kentucky, is Commissioner of the United States.

MARINE HOSPITALS.

The Treasury Department has removed W. D. Stewart, Inspector of Marine Hospitals, the office being useless and the reports of the same worthless. Many of these hospitals were abolished a year or two ago, and Congress will be asked at the coming session of the company's supplies.

A special to the Globe from St Paul says the whole amount of the outstanding common stock from \$34,265,000, as it was in August, 1868, to the enormous amount of \$70,000,000; that during the same period, with occasional fluctuations, the market value of the stock and bonds have steadily possion of the Hudson Bay storchouses, and are dealing out to themselves daily rations from the company's supplies.

ket to se ue the revolutionary document, which was posted in various parts of the rebellious district, A Red river trading house at St. Paul learns there is a strong organiza-tion, including half breeds, awaiting a favor-able opportunity to declare in favor of Gov. McDougall. A Fenian priest is said to be di-recting the minds of the disturbers.

EUROPE.

[DY ATLANTIC CARLE.] ENGLAND.

PEABODY'S REMAINS.

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Cuba.

EGYPT.

PROGRESS OF EUGENIE. ALEXANDRIA, November 24.—The Empress

Eugenie has arrived here. RAILROAD COLLISION.

The Locomotives of Both Trains De-ERIE, PA., Nov. 24.—About half-past five last evening, the mail train going West, on the Philadelphia and Erie Ranroad, collided with a freight train going East, near Patonia, about seventy-five miles from Erie. Both lo-Lord Mayor's dinner is just received here in comotives are complete wrecks, and the barthe London papers, and is regarded as friendly
to the settlement of the Alabama claims question in a manner satisfactory to the United

The story is a transfer of the United

The following is a list of the injured, so gage car was telescoped into the smoking car. No one was killed. The following is a list of the injured, so far as ascertained: John Spafford, mail agent, side and head; R. Hood, tireman,

making loquiries and suggestions, indicating a continued improvement in the state of feeling on this subject, and strongly expressive of a desire that 'he dispute be promptly adjusted. There has, bowever, been no official action, but the aspect leads to the behef that negotations will be resumed at an early day.

In mail agent, side and head; R. Hood, fireman, arm and bip; Il Meiservency, bagges una ter, side and head; A. Seink, newsboy, head; J. Kline, Warren, Pennsy, vania, arm brokes and hurt in the head; D. T. Hall, kane, Pennsylvan a, breast and head; D. Bullett and J. Burke, tiremen, both hurt in the head; Chubertson, telegraph repayer, hujised: head; Cuibertson, telegraph repairer, bruised; ne unknown person was hurt in the breast. An investigation is now being made as to the

> New York Universalist Centenary. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 24. - A large number

the purpose of holding the first centenary of the society in this State. The meeting or-ganized by the appointment of Rev. Geo. W. Montgomery, of Rochester, moderator, and Hon. Wm. P. Robinson, of Auburn, clerk. Rev. A. Saxe, D. D., of Rochester, opened the exercises by prayer, after which important business matters were discussed by the Revs. Bartholomew, Saxe, Bolls, Brown, Pulman, Manly, Tomlinson, Austin, and Barlow.

Rev. E. C. Bolls, of Brooklyn, delivered the

through to-morrow. Filibustering - Telegrato Released - the bull party.

NEW YORK.

Demoralizing Effect of Fisk's P pera House Enterprise.

Innocent Clerks and Operatio Artistes

Formal Seizure o'f the Spanish counted and found correct. Gunb sats.

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AN IMPORTANT SUIT. New Y ORK, Nov. 24.—A most important

ait, w' sich may result in the virtual deposiconn., State of New More, and the complaint of the executive committee. It showed the affairs of the association to be in a more promising condition than ever before. Among other things, the Board of Directors were instructed to employ reporters in each were instructed to employ reporters in each following. Justice Murray orders that Jay Gould, James Fisk, Jr., Fred. A. Lane, Abram Gould, M. R. Semons, George Chalt, Henry N. Smith and Chas. G. Grosen be and they are hereby subpensed. Quepeo, Nov. 24.—The Quebec Legislature opened yesterday. The Lieutenant Governor said the laws for the promotion of agriculture, colonization and education had been productive of beneficial results. The exploration and settlement of the territory north of the river St. Lawrence has been commenced and is being actively prospected and has done much being actively prospected and has done much debt of the late Province of Canada, and an carly settlement is anticipated. The expenditures within the last six months have been within the astimates pages of a large sized pamphlet, charges the time of annual meeting from November to the first Wednesday in June.

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The Woman's Suffrage Association met at Case Hell in the Executive Committee.

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Jr., manager-in-chief, c.r. proprietor of the performances, which dred thousand dr. Cost nearly seven bronchings, houses company; with several dwelland that? adjacent, purchased therewith; on Tw. Any also purchased several houses street enty-third street and Twenty-fourth the seven was elseled temporary Secretary.

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enty-third street and Twenty-fourth of, near the corner of Eighth yenue; and that sail Fisk, who resides or rooms in one of them, from which he has a private connection to the box of said opera-hou e, and to and from which the inmates of said house and women who practice on the stage can pass to and from who practice on the stage can pass to and from that said contract for the leasing of a portion of said opera-house is a frand upon said company and its creditors that it is injurious to the called to said the convention, the Ch. The called the convention of the convention the Ch. The called the convention of the convention the Ch. The called the convention of the convention the Ch. The called the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention the Ch. The called the convention of the convention

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SEIZURE OF THE GUN OATS.

Marshal Harlow, accompanies' by Deputy Marshal Winslow, proceeded too lay to the Delamater Iron Works, at the foot of Thir teenth street, North river, and selzed the thirty gunboats which have been buffet, with ment. There are fifteen of these boats in a unfinished condition. The Marshal could not to-day grant a permission for the work to proceed on these boats, but promised to obtain such permission if possible. No keepers were placed on board the boats, which were left under the guard of the United States vessel which has been guarding them for some and the boats of the court of the surface of the States vessel which has been guarding them for some and the courts of the court sel which has been guarding them for some time past.

DOWNWARD TENDENCY. The downward endency of prices was seen again to day in the fall of about one dollar to two dollars per ten in the prices of coal, at the sale of seventy thousand tons Seranton coal by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway company.

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will not mistake rasiness for course badifor smartness, cunning for sagacity, in age for wit, unserupulousness for idea us, at the sale of seventy thousand tons Seranton coal by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway company. the sale of seventy thousand tons Scranton

The Government bond market was weak in reenback prices, but stronger in the gold quotations on the extra purchase of bonds by the Government. The market continues to be freely supplied by the sales of investers who are disposing of their 5-20 bonds, and in many cases they invest the proceeds in firstmany cases they invest the proceeds in firstclass railway mortgages having gold interest. STOCKS.

There was an active business in the Union and Central and Western Pacific railroad

of great leaviness and decline in Lake Shore, while Northwestern common was held up by the bull party. Centenary sermon this evening to a very stock market has shown the curious contrast large audience. The meeting continues of great leaviness and decline in Lake Shore, while Northwestern common was held up by

Slatchford for complicity in the drawback frauds in the custom-house. The indictment is bas don the evidence of W. H. Korn and the vouchers which are endorsed with Blatchfor is name. It is said that indictments have a so been found against the Caldwells, who were alieged to be associates of Blachford in the crime, but they have not yet been filed.

COUNTERFEITERS. The grand jury also found indictments against counterfeiters and a number of lottery dealers for non-payment of special tax.

Chas. Cohn, a m rehard, was arrested to-day on a telegram from the Chief of Police, of Charleston, S. C., in which he is charged with having forged drafts to the amount of \$10,000. FEAR OF INJUNCTIONS.

The Express says \$1,500,000 was sent out of this city yesterday in fear of injunctions.

GOLD. The gold in the Sub-treasury has all bee

from this port last week, were \$4,038,180.

woman's

Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati .

but he positively declined.

The by laws were so amended as to change

plishment as soon as the political power of women is the exact counterpart of that now exclusively in the hands of men; in their hands, not in consequence of any superior intelligence within a consequence of any superior intelligence, virtue, or patriotism on their part, but solely on account of the sex. And what

On motion of Mr. Lucy Stone Blackwell

Association:

From the invalid's chamber and the cripple's chair I send you my most carnest "God speed you" in your humanitarisn work. Many that will stand up on the platform in Cleveland, November 24th, stood on the platform of the National Women's Right's Convention in the same city sixteen years ago. Looking back from the standpoint of American opinion to-day to that time, and comparing the "then" and the "now," can you not feel that the victory is almost won? If God and nature have decreed from the beginning that man and woman shall not stand as equals in all that appertains to the highest development of the human race, then is our civilization a mockery and our Christianity a failure.

FRANCES D. GAGE,

CHICAGO.

The Red River Robellion-Waiting for a Reaction-Fire-Killed-Conversion of Liquor Dealers.

Chicago Nov. 25.—The latest intelly gouce from the Red river insurrection says at the scrutiny. Meanwhile, McDongail Temais in with the Red river trade has a connected that there is an organization of scotch, incommunication with the Red river trade has a connected that there is an organization of Scotch, incommunication with the Red river trade has a connected that there is an organization of Scotch, incommunication with the second of Scotch in the feet state of half breeds, in the advantage of any reaction in his behalf. A special of any reaction in his behalf. A least received from St. Paul says and the lack of currency is felt embarrassingly. The rates of interest at the banks and banking-houses are quoted at 9612 per cent, but the fact is, the great bulk of transactions are based upon much higher fluores, ranging from 15 and the felt whole country is not to throw off all allegiance to the Queen, but to oppose annexation to Canada."

The occurrence is glving no evidence whatever of a return to an easy condition. The sanks are strending limited accommodations to their customers, but busined accommodations to their customers, but bus

The convention of liquor dealers and rectifiers of the United States assembled at the Sherman House this morning at 11 o'clock. On calling the vall, the States of Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucay.

California were found represented. Samuer Redskopf, of Milwaukee, read a welcome address, in which he said: "Finding that the laws and regulations of the Trossary Department, concerning the manufacture and sale of liquors, become more and more serious, so as to seriously interfere with their business, the liquor dealers and rectifiers have formed a society for the purpose of protecting their interests, are d to effect, if possible, such changes in the present laws concerning distilled spirits as to do away with the vexations and expensive system of ganging and stamping."

J. A. Montgomery, of Cyicago, was elected temporary chairman. Commit, ees on Permanent Organization and Resolution, which we have a pointed. The Convention then edit, ment the continuous active and steady with fair rec-lots; prices rame from \$1020 to \$100 to \$

Porto Rico Tranquil-Schooner Re-leased-Insurrection in Havti.

PORTO RICO, NOV. 18, via HAVANA, NOV 24. slaud perfectly tranquil, and prospects for ood crops brilliant. In January next, duties a certain articles imported to the island, thich for some time have been admitted free, with the returns of the contract of the contr ill be reimposed.

HAVANA, Nov. 24 .- Advices from Kingston

Trial of Church-Burners. Augusta, Nov. 24—James Retchen yester-day picad guilty to the charge of burning the Baptist caurch at China last October. Wm. G. Kingsbury, charged with incling Retchen, plead not guilty. The trial lasted two day, and this morning the jury was discharged,

HOTEL ARRIVALS. GALT HOUSE. J Hart, NO C W Forsey, J D King, Mc J B Wittams, Ky B W Howard, Ga Miss H Beazly, do D, NY on, do J W McPherson, Ky Dr R F Marthews, Col J W Chalg, Ky

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M Wel-h, NY
H H Allen, Ky
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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EVENING EXPRESS, THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 25, 1869.
The local in ney market is giving no evidence

but to oppose annexation to Cunada."

The commission house of Samuel J. Robinson at Morris, Ill., was burned this morning.

Loss \$8,000. Insured for \$3,000. taking place in the pr mium, but the tendency is N. Blum, hart by the failing of an iron loadility of the L and N. R. to move all the failing of the late of the L and N. R. to move all the freight effecting has hid the effect to restrict the control of the late of of the la

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, NOV. 25-M.

GOLD-125%.
Corron- Quiet but steady; good middling 25%c.
DRY GOODS-Quiet but stead.
GROCKRISS-Coff e quiet but steady a 164%.
Two, in go ... Su ar is east r; Cub.n 11%@13c;
Porto Rico 12@13%c; refined soft 14%@14%c; Porto Rico L'Glage; settned soft 14%GM%c; hasd 15%c.
Oils-Linseed oil is dull at 94@36c. Petroleum

HAVAMA, Nov. 24.—Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, are received. Case of schooner Labrave asstill undecided, but is it presumed she will be returned to her captain, the segme being thought premature and thegal.

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 6, via HAMAMA, Nov. 24.—Gens Chevalier and Velematin, formerly of Saluave's army, have joined the insurgent forces under Gen. Caleton, and all are gent forces under Gen. Caleton, and all are steady. Haytien. head. CATLE—Steady; demand fair at 11@16%c. Receipts none.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, NOV. 25.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, NOV 25-11 A. M.

LIVERPOOL, NOV. 25-1 P. M. COTION—Market steady and prices unchanged, upinnes 11%; O leans 11%; C grain—Water, winter ed easier at 8s 7d. Figure Has advanced. Provisions—Laid has advanced to 74s 8d; pork 114; the con 774s.

ARRIVALS-Nov. 25.

Gen. Ly'le, Ciu.

Lenora No. 2, Mad.

Ben. F anklin, Cin.

Nat. williams, Mad. THE RIVER is still rising slowly. The

The Pink Varble, Capt. Selby, will posiely leave for lennessed river and Eastpor 5 P. M. to-day.

The Camelia passed up this morning for Chechmen, She lanced and discharged for Gr en, Burlage & Co., 3 tkgs. of furniture; Spra t & Co., 1 hhd. of toogeog Ouerbacket & Co., 13 obts. of apples; W. N. Sons & Co., 16 doz. R. R. wheclourrows; and Guidner & Co., 16 doz.

ny, and will leave at 12 d. for Evansville. The Sallie is due to-morrow morning rom Pittsburg. Sh: fill ret irn at 5 P. M The regular Fenderson packet Morning

The Evansville Courier of yesterday sa's: "Busines on the lever yesterday was quita brisk. The wharf pr sented an unusual scene of activity. Some harf-boas were wen filled with freight, and large amounts of freignts were being

U. M. Davidson, the chief clerk of the steam Wa Earle, a marrier to Miss Anna Sounding at Back River Fulls on the 5rd of November.
Caps. Frank Hick has bought Capt. Jesse K. Bell's interest in the Magenca at New Orleans at the rate of \$48,0 0 for the boat.

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 22d The Cincinnati Commercial of the 22d says: "Intelligence of as received here's turday and aneing that ar. Bo by, male of the United States snaybout's Thayer, a few days since, at sayo's Barot, above white river cut-off, in Arkansas river, in-t with a f arful accitent. It appears that a life of chain parted while pulling at a snag, and in the receil struck Mr. Boory, breaking his is bone and otherwise seriously injuring alm. He was sent to Memphis on the steamer Ozark for medical treatment."

Orleans. A free woman of color, who lived with a Dane for a long time in Louisiana, accompanied him to Denmark in 1861, where they were married at Wandsbeck, in the Kingdom of Denmark. Shortly after this marriage three other children which had been be previous to the marriage, were legitimated by the soverbign act of Frederick the VII, King of Denmark," and in 1863 another child was born in lawful wedlock. The father and husband having departed this life-sometime in 1867, his property in New Orleans, valued at \$10,000, was administered under a will made in 1811, and by a dative testamentary executor. Now, it is claimed that the marriage and birth of a child since the date of the will annuls it, and gives the chileren the rights of forced hear, I outh the one born after marriage and those Is attimated by the King of Denmark.

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e Spanof Cuba has been deferred. An prepared, but withheld to await positive instructions on the point from Washington, which are expected to day. AN EMPTY CASH BOX.

terday rifled of its contents. It is believed from a few papers found therein that it was taken from the Boyleston Bank, Bostov.

BY OCEAN CABLE.

THE PORTO RICO CONSTITUTION. MADRID, Nov. 24 .- The Minister of the colonies to-day read in the Cortes a draft of a constitution for Porto Rico. It forbids the discussion of any proposition for seperation from Spain; proclaims complete religions lib- B. Busteed, suspended. erty; gives the right of suffrage to all who can read and write, except slaves; places certain restrictions on slavery; proclaims that slaves have no rights, and can only acquire them by

emancipation. The question of slavery is reserved for a subsequent bill.

NASHVILLE. Legislative Proceedings

Legislation Wiped Out. NASHVILLE, Nov. 24 .- In the House to-day a bill repealing the law allowing negroes to hold office and set on juries came up on its second reading and without discussion was tabled by a vote of 41 to 30.

ties on common carriers for making distinction on account of race or color, was passed on its third reading. The bill repealing the law requiring test oaths for holding office, also passed its third

South Carolina Legislature. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov 24 — The State Legis-lature convened yesterday. The Governor's message was read to-day. He speaks eneer-fully of the financial condition of the State; recourmends that interest on the debt be raid in specie; takes strong grounds against State aid to radroads; advises the passage of laws to protect workingmen, and urges especial attention to manufactures and agricultural

Sentenced to Death. HABRISBURG, Nov. 24 .- Gov. Geary to-day death-warrants of Adam Titus,

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 — In the case of Helen A. M.lier vs. Brooklyn Life Insurance Co., an action to recover \$50,000, amount of policy on the life of her husband, was tried in the U. Circuit Court Monday and Tuesday, Judge Giles, this morning delivered the opinion, and directed judgment in favor of plaintiff for MORNING DISPATCHES.

F EXPRESS. Grant Not at Home Till

SOVEMBER 25, 1869. Funds of the Chesapeake and Ohi-

Etc., Etc. Etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The President was at work to-day on the message and refused to see any callers, although there were an unusually large number of visitors.

the Supreme Court, held at Deihi, Delaware county, an order was granted by the court, on Tuesday, suspending Jay Geuid, James Fisk, Jr., Frederick A. Lane, Aoram Gould, M. Simous, Geo. C. Hall, Henry Sunth and Chas. G. Sisson as Directors of the Eric Railroad Company. A referee will be immediately appointed in this city to take evidence in regard to the conduct of the affi its of the company. The action has been commenced by Joseph H. Remsey, a well-known citizen of Albany, on behalf of the so knolders and bondholders of the Eric railway. The plaintiff computes the moneys

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out or statement of times or amounts of creation, issue or sale of such bonds and if, said moneys are not in saie custody, the enterprises spreified in the coms buying been entered in two with the the Eric Company's money,

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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO BAILEOAD.

will soon be made to construct this great deputies pledged to his support.

Ex-President Johnson has engaged quarters

there was a dress parade of the marine guard.

The visit of District Attorney Pierrepont to voluminous protest from the contractor or out ding the vessels having been received by the Government, complaining of the con-luct of Peru, and of the United States, for

eling of the vessels being a preliminary to der of Heury Stahm, and of Dr. Paul Schople, sentenced in the same county for the murger of Miss Steinick. The day appointed for the execution of both is the 22d of December. Schopf's warrant was signed in obedience to the recommendation of the Attorney General In his report of the case.

Insurance Case Decided.

Deen altogether free from excitement. This subject continues to be discussed in diplomatic circles, the opision being expressed there and nother quarters cottied to respect, that there is insufficient grounds for detention in the representations of the Peruvian Minister. Therefore the Spanish gunboats will be released and permitted to leave this country.

cause of the collision.

of cl-rgymen and others connected with the Universalist Courch, assembled in this city for

EXPORTS CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 24.—The Western Description of the case being an order of su pension and an injunction issued by Justice of Murray, of the Surpemental Court of Delawaro Court, State of New York, and the complete that the case of the second that the case of the case

river St. Lawrence has been commenced and is being actively prosecuted, and has done much toward favoring colonization. Great progress has been made in a division of the surplus debt of the late Province of Canada, and a carry settlement is anticipated. The expensitutes within the last six months have been within the estimates.

Toronto, Nov. 24.—Mr. Black's resolution, condemning the course of the Dominion Parliament, in robotics of the Eric Richard Smith, of the Cincinnatic Toronto and them have no right, privilege or authority in regard to said company. Philo L. Ruggles is the referee appointed to examine into any matters which may be brought by defendant in the estimates.

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common stock from \$34,265,000, as it was in August, 1868, to the enormous amount of \$70,000,000; that during the same period, with occasional fluctuations, the market value of the stock and bonds have steadily fallen showing a loss to bond such establish is canairman, and also a cell for this conletter prepared by the committee of which she is chairman, and also a cell for this convention, based or opinions received in response to that circular letter. The call, with fallen, showing a loss to bond and stock holders of \$14,485,969. To this amount must be added the depreciation on the ten millions of dollars stock issued in March, 1868. The complaint further charges that said Fisk, Gould, and Lane, for the purpose of making money for themselves, made the purchase about this time of a very expensive and nighly ornamented white marble building form for form and also a cell for this convention, based on opinions received in response to that circular letter. The call, with signatures from residents of twenty-three States and territories and the District of Columbia, invited the meeting of a convention of delegates from each State, not exceeding the number of representatives in Congress, to form an American Woman's Sufarage Associated white marble building formerly and nighty ornamented white marble building formerly and also a cell for this convention, based on opinions received in response to that circular letter. The call, with the call, with the complaint further charges that said Fisk, Gould, and Lane, for the purpose of making admits and the purpose of making and territories and the District of Columbia, invited the meeting of a convention of delegates from each State, not exceeding the number of representatives in Congress, to form an American Woman's Sufarage Associated the former and Vela-Gens Chevaker and Vela-Gens C

s buying been entered in to with the life Eric Company's money, and Opera House figures continued by the courts in the same way. The 'atter policy, however, is favored by the Secretary of the Interior and Compulssione: of Incident money belonging to said one of their official positions, and in processes; and unriver, contained and purposes; and unriverse and company and its creditors; that it is injurious to the civil law as the whittes, and a timed by the courts in the same way. The 'attention of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on the annotation of the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on who are the business of said corporation to have any on the annotation. A delegate, so to vocc—"Yes they are the business of said corporation to have any on the annotation. A delegate, so to vocc—"Yes

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H Allison, Ill A D Leayett, Kv T H Mu ray, do G Heavey, N Y D Black, city

Western Associated Press Recurred Lieut, Gen, Sheridan is much better to-day.

National Woman Suffrage Convention of liquor dealers and rective woman's Wrongs—"The nand North woman's Convention of liquor dealers and rective and prices of all leading commodities are steady.

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in the present laws concerning as to do away with the vexatious and expensive system of ganging and stamping."

J. A. Monigomery, of Cylcago, was elected temporary chairmail. Committees on Permanent Organization and Resolution's were appointed. The Convention then adjourned till of the Convention reassembled at 2 o'clock.

The convention reassembled at 2 o'clock, but adjourned in a few minutes without doing anything of public importance, until 9 tomorrow more ing.

TAGE flore and grain market is quorancy and acceptance of the growing are steady with a good demand for raw, and sales are made at \$1 02, tax public learned is active and firm at \$1 08 01 20 per gallon.

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Hogs-Firm, and higher prices are asked; sales at 18% @11%c; held at 11%c. Receipts of 12,000

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Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Lenora No. 2. Mad.

Ben. Franklin, Cin.
Camelia, Columbus. DEPARTURES-Nov. 25.

mar's showed 4 feet 8 inches in the canal this morning at 10 o'clock. By 5 P. M. to-day there will be sudicient water to let out all the boats that are lying at the wharf. Weather clear and

The Mountain Belle arrived this morn-

uar wil leave from the Por land wharf precisely The steamer Nightingale, Capt. Frazier, y h leave di ect for Arkausas river at 5 P. M. to-lay. She has a big trip.

miled down to the hart."

The Petrolia had a good trip out. She received ne hundred barrels of flour from W. G. Brown The Fav- tte had the usual amount of freight id peopt. The Clara Scott was receiving largely of freight The Chara Scott was receiving largely of freight at noon.

On Monday last the towbeat Fiber left Dubaque with five barres of wheat for New Orleans, in all six y thou and tushel. Freigh from wemona to New Orleans which is repeated to the strength of the considerable of the strength of t

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> A tin cash box was found in the streets yes-FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

The bill repealing the law imposing penal-

reading.

sentenced in Cumberland county for the mur-der of Henry Stahm, and of Dr. Paul Schopfe,

improvements.

the amount of he policy less premium stipulated to be paid. Defendant reserved exceptions to ruling of the court, for the purpose of g an appeal to the Supreme Court.

the Cubans prepented the consummation of Jordan's object. General Jordan was therefore unable to leave the country, and was transferred to the staff of Cespenes.

Gould, and Others.

THE LILIAN'S CREW.

ASSIGNED. Carpt. C. H. Carlton has been relieved from dr. cy as Prefessor of Military Science at the Miami University, Oxford, Onio, and ordered

Parliamentary Proceedings - Nova Scotia Finances - The Red River War-The Femans the Disturbing

A special to the Globe from St. Paul says

from the company's supplies.

Dr. Brown, editor of the Northwestern, refused to print the rebel procumation, but his printers were forced at the mouth of the muster than the company of the process of the company of the process of the company of t

IN BANKRUPTCY. Jr.mes Piere & Co, merchants r

two dollars per ten in the prices of coal, at railway company.

ond Central and Western Pacific railroad bonds.

THE GOLD MARKET

opened at 126% and declined to 126, closing at that price at three o'clock P. M. After the board adjourned the market was weaker, and the price declined to 125% to 125% at the close. The clinical to 125% to 125% at the close. The control of Mr. Lucy Stone Blackwell a committee of three was appointed to invite the memors of the Western Press Association to attend this meeting.

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CUBACCOA, Nov. 7, via HAVANA, 24.—A filibusteri g expedition has sailed from this Island for St. Domingo to join the revolutionary forces operating against President Baez.

St. Thomas, Nov. 17, via HAVANA, Nov. 24.—The British authorities have released the steamer Telegrafo, belonging to General Cabral, the leader of the revolutionary forces in St. Domingo.

The British authorities at Tortolls have